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CAROLINA BY JOHN T. DEWERSE, 617 How the State was the bed in 1868-'69. Revelations of Republican Rascalities TOUR

To the Moters of North Carolina rote for and support the mon and justy? thought was best for country's welfare. I had also determined that so far as any of the matters connected with politics in your State was to be of a scaled nature, so far is I was concerned, to let the that past bury its dead—shed no tear over its grave; but

its dend—shed no tear over its grave; but inforthingly, perhaps, for some of the parties concerned, they concluded they would shift their sins on to my shoulders. Now, I have enough of my own to bear, and propose, in a few statements, to put the sin where it proporly belongs.

In the first place, I was, as year all know an officer in the regular army of the limited States, stationed amongst you from the close of the war until I resigned to take the appointment of Register in Bankruptery, which I held until 1868, when I was elected to Congress. When the Constituelected to Congress. When the Constitu-tional Convention of 1453 was in session, Mesers Soutter & Co., Bankers of New York City, were desirous of getting that as-semblage of corrupt and doubtful representations to endorse one million dollars of old State bonds or repledge the faith of the State to their payment. I was then hex-perienced in all kinds of legislation, but had quite an extensive moqualutance with the mumbers of that body. One of them, Gen. Jos. C. Abbott, late a Senator in Congress, on learning of what Messrs Soutter & Co. wanted, told me that they would pay some considerable money to get the Convention to pass a law re-industry the bonds; that if I would see a Mr. Porter, then in Raleigh, and make a bargain with him for some definite sum, he. Abbott, would put the bill through the Convention, and that we would divide the money received from Soutter & Co. I did as he suggested. Mr. Porter agreed to give \$5,000. Gen. Estes, then a puriner, or in some way con-nected with Abboat, represented Abbott; the bill was passed and the money paid by draft on New York and cashed at the Raleigh National Bank. The meney was di-rided in Abbott's room, he and Estes tak-ing \$2,500, and I gotting the other \$2,500. Of this sum. I gave \$500 to a Mayor Rich, from Pitt county: \$250 to Jas. H. Harris.

This was the commencement of the swindies that were perpetrated by the Conven-tion and Legislature which lend to the fi-nancial rule of your State. Before the close of the Convention, the bill was passed, giving State aid to the Chatham Ruad, and \$60,000 of bonds were given to Gen. hit-

ing State aid to the Chatham Ruad, and \$60,000 of bonds were given to Gen. hit-tiefield to pay the members for their votes.

The Legislature met, and the members ever clamorous for all kinds of swindles and steals, their influence and their votes were up for sale to the highest hidder. At that time the ring was formed by Swercon, Ab-bott and Littlefield by which all these stead bott and Littened by which in the securing laws were passed. They had up to that time been friendly with me. I was through sheir influence and a liberal use of money against the Congress. Mr. James II. Harris was the only opposent I had in the Convention, and he was paid by me \$1000, to get out of the way and support me. I paid him by a check on the Raleigh National Bank, duted February 28th, '68-About this time, the ring concluded they would make a close corporation and shake me, but I demurred, and Mr. Swepson paid me \$15,000, and I released any claim I had on them, or the spoils of the ring.

I was again nominated, whom Harris again wanted to local us; and this time the colored patriot would take no less than

again wanted to looch me; and this time the colored patriot would take no less than \$2,000, thus making me bleed \$3,000 to represent as mean and worthless a constituency of whites and blacks, as ever called themselves Republicans. They should have been called by their proper names of thieves and leaches. I had, by this time, come to the conclusion that Swepsos, Abbott, Littlefield and Co., would be tired of their shaking me in the way they had. So I saw Judge Sammy Watts; made an arrangement with Judge Watts to enjoin the issue of bonds to the Railroad Company, and he was to have \$5,000 of State bonds for issuing and sustaining the injunction in the Atwas to have \$5,000 of state could for is suing and sustaining the injunction in the At-lentic and Tempasop Railroyd case. The suit was in the name of one Kehoe of New-bern; the case was fixed up, and Sammy got his \$5,000. There was but goo Rail road I new rahiember of that die not pa

got his \$5,000. There was but one Railroad I see rehiember of that die not pay
tribute to this ring, and that was the Salem
Road. They declined to the bleed to the
least was well understood that Mr. Swepsea was to and did take care of they. Hulden, and that he was paid for his influence.
Andy Jones and Swepson have often told
me that Swepson paid Gov. Hulden some
\$25,000, besides his stock in the Rabugh
National Bank. I know that Littleffeld
gave Gov. Holden \$19,000 for the Standard
The price was high, but the Governor gave
his countenance and encouragement to steal his countenance and encouragement to steal So it was about oven.

another one of the Loyal Saints The Loc, another one of the Loyal Saints was dismissed from the Union Army in a Massachusetts regiment for conduct unbecoming an officer and a gentleman. I produced a capy of the order of dismissal for Col. I J. Young when Harris was trying to oust Young trous the Collector's office. Tim too, lad his little stare of the bunds in the ring; beat all who had any-thing to do with him, and then beat him-

J. C. L. Harris wanted to be Postn me \$1.000 to sign it, I declined, Logar then panfed to helit me in Mahler's jowelry store, for not giving him a recommenda-

Littlefield, Swepson and Abott. are to blame, one as much as the othe They corrupted the Legislature, using the negromembers to vote for all of their Railroad schemes, — Barris was by then paid the aroney with which he purchased is farm. In fact he would do nothing un less he was paid for it. He must linve received not less than \$15,000 for his in-fluence and his yote. Abbott get at least \$100,000 for his share. You all know how much your State was swindled out of; the members themselves received but little Sam Carrow was paid \$3,500 for trying to

influence Rodinan's opinion on the legality of the bonds issued the Railroad coupliny.

Coleman, who was the first Attorney General un er Holden, was paid \$500 and a consulate to resign, so that her. Olds, the Governor's son-in-law, could be appoint ted in his place, to be of use to the as Coleman was always drunk,

Dick Badger and Tim Lee each gottheir ks our of State bonds out of the Atlantic & Ohio Rathroad Company appropriation. In fact, not one of these Radical chaps that are now hounding me, did a lick of work; out they got their pay, and your State had to pay them. The stealing extended from to pay them. The stealing extended from confined entirely to the Republican party. in your State stole what he is daily esting and if the Republican party is to be con-tinued in power, you will get just four

These men may how at me as much as they want. In supporting Tilden and Hendricks I know I am assisting to got rid of a lot of leaches and thieves. I am to blame for baving put them on you.

The negroes, if let alone by these leach would soon make good and inoffensive citizens, but they, by their fears being constantly worked on, are kept in dread of the Democracy. Be kind and patient with will see who are their friends and come to their old masters for advice instead of Tim Loc and Cobe

Let me say in conclusion, that the above is only a sample of men who now want to

control the destiny of a State.

They are fit followers of such a thieving They are fit followers of such a thioving government as Grant has given us for the past four years, which, if the liepublicau party is successful, we will have for the next four years. Then it is for the free-man of your State to rally around the polls at the Novembea election, and by your votes get rid of these thieves for thieves they are; and get honest men in their places. They are a diagrace to the people of your State, and I am glad I parted sompany with them, and got once more in honest company.

They are freemen rally and defend them at the November election. Give one day's work for God and your country.

John T. Deweese.

A simple majority in Indiana for the Democratic ticket in October will render Democratic ticket in October will render the result in November throughout the country generally no longer doubtful. A majority, however, of ten thousand would end the centret at once. Of for the lin thousand I and then Grant's prayer would be answered and we would "linve peace," Richmond Whig.

Mrs. Stowe says we never known how much we love until we try to unlove. To man who has fried to quit smoking this needs no argument.

Nearly every man tells his wife there is another man in town who closely resembles him, and who is freequently seen coming out of saloous

The power of honestly is so great, we

the French Kingsald "L'Etate out mol"

rior Mr. Chamiler was not in, and the clerk told me he had just stepped over to the War Department, I followed him

General of the army,' said one of the them all and dismi sed each with a proper officials, but will be out directly. Pray be scated.

a sound on if some one had brought h

Til be everlastingly ded seven han the dade.

Til be everlastingly ded seven han tred and forty-five different ways if I'do it. When I was before the committee I gave a plain enough bint about what I thought of moving troops down South, Patterson, and Spencer, just go and do way, and don't expect soldiers to do it. be timilly said: 'Wh-why, wh-what's Thon I resoluted in the same to the same to the same to the wrong?' Then I recognized the voice of Mr.

But I thought Don Cameron was Se

Mary of War ? 'Nominally house I've got no time to waste. Will you or will you not ? If you will, all right. If you won't perhaps you can get a job bossing a street railroad in St. Louis again, Fred Grant or Babcock'ii take your place any day at half the pay. know it im't an egrocable sort of work for

The general of the army grouned. Don't take on so, my dear young felw. I'll prepare the general orders and and after that you can go on writing memoirs and enjoying yourself and I'll run

Some conversation in a lower tone followed, and then Mr. Chandler walked out. saying merrily

Humpsy-dumsy, Zachary Chandler's bossed Tecumsch

Mr. Secretary ! sand I.

Ah, Mr. Ferguson !' he replied. 'Want to see mo? Awfully busy, but meet me at the Department of Justice in half an

In haif un hour I was at the Department of Justice, and announcing my engage-ment was ushered into the interior walling-room. There was nobody there but thieves.'
the keyhole, to which I addressed myself, Buck. lest with the eye and afterwards with the cor. Mr. Tafft and Mr. Chandler were gred by the table, and the former agin ted and flushed, the latter coin and con fident. Mr. Chandler was speaking;

How about that opinion ? he sold 'I can't write it | Zachury, thanswered over; and prayed-to Our Father, which to in the Phytistia of heaven of Tonnie - for guidance; and read all the authorities; and can't write it. To do so would bring down

'It isn't constitutional. It isn't lega It isn't right: Look at Evarts' opinion;
you can't get round that. Look at the such grea Supreme Court's decision; you can't get Chandler. round that. Look at the fourth plank in the Republican platform of 1860; you can't get round that'

'My God!' exclaimed Mr. Chandler 'My God' exclaimed are Chander,'
und have we thrown away Williams and
Munson for a man like this; a man who
doesn't know that the whole duty of an
Attorney-General is to get up opinious.
Why bless your stupid soul, if the Southern business was constitutional, legal or right, what would I want your opinion

'I don't know; I don't know,' sobbe Mr. Taff, clasping his trembling hands round bisned, goes head, and burning freto tears, but. D. I do wish I had never

How He has Clutched a schole Bunch of and ways for the whole year, and if, as Commercial writing under date of Septon Keys.

[From the New York World.]

Washington, September 8.—When the kind of the Commercial writing under date of Septon Washington, September 8.—When the Keys when the Keys when the Keys when the Keys was the control of the Commercial writing under date of Septon Washington, September 8.—When the kind of the Keys when the Keys we can't septon the Keys when the Keys was a septon to the Keys when the Keys was a septon to the Keys when the Keys was a septon to the Keys was a

plied Mr. Chandler sternig; Just you go piled Mr. Chandler streng; "just you go and do as I sell you; If you spend all the appropriation why there will hashing defi-ciency bills in December, and that will show that the Confederate Congress's preif he isn't you are gone up any way, and in the Senate have decided, you can't be

At this moment there was a

The first man was Mr. Typer, the acting and a conversation was going on in the of course, the real head of the department, and agreed the book at first suppressed Mr. Chandlet he said began to the said agreed the book at first suppressed Mr. Chandlet he said an special agents to investigate: the working of the Pestollice Department in In-diana and Ohio on the second Tuesday in

Mr Clinudler read one complesion pfled with an angry frown: 'Why, se niggers are to receive \$5 a day and nd I thought you'd take it. You, and travelling expenses from the time they leave Lambiana till they got bruck !

"slr, said Mr. Chandler sternly, 'you have proposed to juy these men a salary and expenses from the time they leave Louisiana till they got back, instead of till the day after the October election.' 'I thought it would make no difference

tammered Mr. Typer. agents up to Indiana, and let them vote early and often; then pay them, with the send them over and you can sign them, customary deduction for campaign purposes, and turn them loose"

But I thought we would want their votes again in Louisiam in November, sald Mr. Typer. With a returning board in Louisiana,

sir,' sald Mr. Chandler, 'it is more blessed to count ou; than to vote in.'

Next came a clerk with a telegram Mr. Chandler read it and said instantly! Telegraph Mr. Bristow to plich into m more strongly. Reform is the lending this campaign' The same to

Schurz I will see about the draft.'

Then came the President's secretary who said: 'Mr. Chandler, if you please,

Buck, mid the secretary, kindty, "tell thinks go, 'the goose hangs altitudilum,' as we used to say. And let him understand that I am running this administrastand that I there is any trouble the throw stones. Sounte won't be troubled by any questions You bear one ? 'And, oh ! Mr. Chamiler, Mr. Hayes

vants to know if he can come and see pa. Not till after the election, and then he 'And not to do so will bring down your grey hairs with regret, as Grant said to Belknap under similar circumstances, to private life. Why can't you write it?'

Longa Branch shoot him on the spot and spot and seed as no de-fence Longa Branch shoot him on the spottand say the Catholics did it.'

WHICH IS THE KING OF BEASTS?

Many years ago a French gentleman bad mule so vicious that his grooms and servants could hardly approach it without receiving a kick or a bite. Its master, after employing in vain every means to render it more tractable, resolved to ex-pose the creature to the wild beasts in the nearest of the grand duke. A lion was accordingly let losse, whose roaring would have frightened any other animal; but the mile whely retired, without showing any signs of fear, to a corner of the court, in which he could only be attacked from behind, where its great strength lies, and mating the very atmosphere in which it there awaited the atrack of its enemy, obtest my present home in Cinemats. hind, where its great strength lies, and So do I. But you will get up the thore awaited the attack of its enemy, obopinion? If you prefer it, I will send my serving him all the while from the corner coachman over to write it for you, and save you any wear and tear of your consists to the difficulty of the assault conce.

Mr. Tafft was still meaning inarticularity when Mr. Robeson came briskly.

Mr. Robeson came briskly. Mr. Tailt was still mouning inarliculately, when Mr. Robeson came briskly into the room through another door, and addressing Mr. Chandler, said:

"See here, Zach, I've got all due respect directions. The king of beasts acknowledge of my department, but designed a defeat and retired to his den, bill of fare by licking a salt burrel out on leaving the male master of the field.

A Wisconsin editor blows about the were broken, the fragments thying in all La Crosse hotels, and the sun of that city asks him what he could tell about an hately bill of fare by licking a salt burrel out on the sidewalk.

it-the seaf mean? The House has | Dr. H. V. Redfield, the well-informe

Tam almost ready to believe the South Carolina will go Democratic, present, chances are about even, the dots in favor of the Democrats. The S the mountains to the sea. The whites are united as they have have been. There is absolutely no division in ranks. White Republicans who are not office-holders as served as whales in the Ohio river, as serve as whales in the Ohio river. In nearly every paper I pick up I find a 'eard' from some heretofore white Republican, who amounces himself for Hampton, saying, in effect, or directly so, that Alrican government here has been a failure; that the State is drifting to destruction, and that the only relief is the election of a irruption of functionarties, but it was destraight out white ticket. Mr. W. E. lightful to see how Mr. Chandler received these, of Columbia, whom I know, and them all and dismissed each with a proper who has beretofore been unwavering in his Republicanism, is out in a card, with his five sons, renouncing the South Carolina Republican party as a failure, and joining the Hampton ranks.'?

> Gov. Hendricks and the Colored Conservatives, -The following, letter from to a notification from a New Orleans servative colored club, informing him of

Your very kind letter of the 18th in-Your very kind letter of the 19th instant was duly received, and I embrace the carliestaleisure at my command to respond. I thank you, gentlemen, for the courtesy displayed in electing me an honorary member of your club, and I rejoice to find the colored people of the South dividing in sentiment on questions of politics as they would upon any other subject that very nearly concerned them in the affairs very nearly concerned them in the affairs of life. What the colored people of the South (and the North too) require is to identify themselves with the interests of the community of their residence, and or Stammered Mr. Types.

'No difference?' retorted Mr. Chaudler the commune,
angrily. 'To take those alggers back,
with their pay, would cost \$246,500; and
this money would be wasted at a time
removed by selfish political leaders, who
seek to make the colored race the instruments of their personal advancement. It will be a glad day for all the people of this republic, white and black alike, when our relations as citizens shall be adjudged by an enlightened reason and not by senti-

The most amusing incident of the canvass is GRANT'S delight at the slanderous charge brought against Gov. Tilden in relation to his income tax, which has since been thoroughly exploded. Now, the idea of Grant's virtuous indignation at the nice suspicion or moral delinquency upon the part of a leading Democrat, or of any one else, is decidedly refreshing. Grant, whose wealth is a compilation of gifts, who has quartered his entire connectio from his entire connection, from his excity, upon the country, whose boon companions have been the disgraced your father it can't be, done at least till Co; gamblers, thieves and plunders of the catter the elections. Then, no matter how Government, appointed by him to high stirfs of his more than questionable acts of impropriety before he We would like to see his list of taxable property for years, sworn to by himself. ANDY Jourssory house he have been the malgner, would have required some other concher. -Richmond Whig.

'A Miss Post is the reigning beauty at

Citizens of Savannah, Georgia, have such great executive capacity as Mr. wood with a gold head, which will be sent to Gov. Tilden as a testimonial of

The young lady who always wanted her sweetheart close at hand explains it on the ground that 'twas only a night dear of her

per ?" said a gentleman to a little urchin who be caught in the act of pilfering one from his deorstep. Cause he sends me to take it Your odr as for f med

Gratitude is the fairest blossom which spring from the soul, and the heart of man knoweth none more fragrant. While its opponent, ingratitude, is a deadly weed, not only poisoning in itself, but impreg-



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6th - R. P. Warling, Mecklenburg.
7th "Wm. B Glenn, of Yadkin,
8th "A. C. Avery, of Burke.

VANCE'S APPOINTMENTS.

Vance and Settle have made their apointments for this section. Among the

Roxboro, Tuesday October 10th. Hillsboro, Thursday, October 12th Graham, Friday, October 13th. Circulate the news of these appointment and let the attendance be full.

THE WOLF AND THE LAMB.

The Philadelphia Press, radical, says, just now when the Democratic party are breatening to re-open the war because the present Administration representing a Go-rerement saved from destruction by the Union soldiers, white and black, has reolved to protect the latter in the exercise of the right of suffrage, &c.'

The old fable of the lamb accused by the wolf for muddying the stream finds another illustration. 'Just now' instead of threatening to re-open war, the Democrats are intent upon securing and comenting peace; and 'just now' (bis 'patriotic' administration, in violation of all law and the provins of the Constitution, has taken the most ready steps to provoke war by the unauthoed use of the army in illegal interference

If the Administration was really the friend of the negro it affects to be it would et him more than half way in his first Morte to be really a free man; in his first anpt to give proper value and dignity to exercise of the right of suffrage; in his first demonstration to act and choose for himself, by showing himself free from that tutelage which has heretofore restrained him. If the Republican party believed half they claim for the negro, they would let him go forth with a blessing upon his new and tried experiment of thinking and

But just here is the trouble, All the legislation of the Congress and of Republican Legislatures has been with reference to the control of the negro votes. All the the negro to their will. When he fails to that then be falls into treasonable ways. The use of the army is as much to contro the black as the white. It is the impediment in the way of real enfranchisement, the negro must be taught by the presence of military force, that the Government that fealty as the due for freedom. One condition of slavery is merely exchanged for

This is the only war that is threatened erats but upon the Democrats, because in their crusade for reform, they have convinced the more intelligent negro that reform in the government is as because, under the new revelation of the impositions that have been practiced upon them the negroes of Arkansas, Mississippi and Alabama have broken the shackles that enslaved these states and broken the hold their party had on them.

To recover control of them, and secur their electoral vote, the Administration is perfectly willing that all the incidents of war, if not its netual prosecution, should ac-

The Centennial says, Vance and Settle have closed their campaign west of the mountains. Now let the rank and file of the party finish the work and foot up an overwhelming majority for reform in those

CAMPAIGN AIMS.

the difference of the objects of the two parties in this present contest. With the Republicans it is a struggle for the continuance of their power; for a longer hold upon office, upon the public purse and upon the public revenue. It is fought by all the forces in the hands of the government. It uses the army in direct violation of the law

is warfare with the peaceful enginery of the barlot box 'to save the life of the nation'-a deed which the Republicans claim to have performed, only to exercise the right to throttle it in their own way. If gift of the Republican party, but proceeds from a Constitution, in theory as potent as when it was once respected, the vitality to which they must restore if they get control

The one party determines to pursue the same headlong road to ruin-a ruin which involves the fortunes of the individual as well as of the nation. The other demands a halt in this reckless career and a return

to safe, legal constitutional paths.
It is a contest of life and death. It may be the Smal peaceful struggle between two antagonistic principles. Between law and order, and constitutional limitations; between honor and purity; between honesty and economy, on the one side; with defiance of law and contempt of the Constitu-tion; with dishoncety and corruption; with lavish extravagance and wasteful profusion

Let the people who pay out of their hard arnings earnings made the harder by the ruin of business under unwise and proffigate rulers—the taxes which supply the material for this wasteful profusion, beware lest they disregard the warnings that have been given and the teachings they have had. If they err, it will be with their eyes opened, and they will not have the meagre con solation that their's was the sin of iguo-

SOUTH CAROLINA MATTERS.

This State, as all others, look upon the transactions in South Carolina with some thing more than transient interest. We do not feel, and we cannot feel, that they are ephemeral in their consequences. They strike the first blow in that contest of races which Republican policy has invented and neouraged. They do the mischief that Democratio conservatism would have indefinitely postponed. Democracy would have united and assimilated the races. Republicanism builds up a wall between them. The Olive branch is in one hand. The ire brands of dissension are in the other.

The South is right; and whatever of collision or dissension has taken place between the two races has originated—we will not say from the malignity of the blacks-butfrom teachings they were compelled to fol-

We stand by our colors.

The Centennial thus talks to his people, 'It will be comparatively a short time bein North Caralina will take place. Let the canvassors in every township go to work in earnest and continue to work until the going down of the sun on the 7th of November. We have no time to lose. The State expects every man to do his duty. If North Carolina does not cast a Democratic majority in the approaching election, the deserves whatever fate may befall ber.

Economy is our motto. Economy in our State Government, Economy in our coun. ty administrations. If we save 400,000 is the Logislature, as compared with Republican Legislatures, do we not gain? And if we gain in our county administration half what we spend now, is not this a gain?

The New York Sun gives good advice when it says that laborers who want to make an end to the hard times, to revive industry, to turn the dishonest officeholders out of office and put a stop to the present exfor Tilden.

When colored Democratz are attacked by black Republicans, shall they stand still and be beaten to death, or run to the sapervisors for protection ?- Centennia),

It is not pretended that the Republicans have anythope for carrying the election on principles. Their only hope is in 'the at Creedmor to-day, the Americans won bloody shirt and money.' What a moral by the following total score: Americans

INDIANA.

We hope our neeple will well consider - The time rapidly nears when the battle is to be fought which all agree is to decide the fate of the Presidential campaign. Upon the successfor Williams, or his opponent bangs the fate of the nation.

Why this should be so, we do not clearly see, or at least we do not admit the force of the reasoning. It is like fighting a bat-tle by proxy. It is like leaving the fate of the by proxy. It is like leaving the fate of a cause in the hands of champions; while the rest of the army look on inactive spectators, the one side to let their arms fall in nerveless impotence from their hands, if their champion is defeated, the other to or lost, and we shall watch the result in the result in the regular army, to bring their influence to bear through all the ramifications of society; and it brings into play the public monies to accomplish by corruption what it fails to effect by force.

With the Democrats it is a stern assault upon these strong holds of corruption. It is warfare with the peaceful enginery of

We concede the importance of Indiana. We ought to carry it. We believe we will if contest, it ought to nerve to still stronger effort in the Presidential election. The very fact that it may have elected a Republican Governor would be a demonstration of the foulness of the means by which it was carried . The other states, Indiana herself, ought to arise to reverse so unfair a verdist. Let us not agree that one throw of the dice shall decide our fate.

Bill Smith, Radical candidate for Lioutenant Governor, voted for ordinance of Socession, and then during the war he belped to bring on, he hunted deserters with a pack of hounds, lie is now yelling

Don't fail to read Deweese's exposures of Radicalism which we publish this week. The same parties who were jongaged in rob bing the State in 1868.' 69 and' 70; are now hurrahing for Hayes and Settle, and again want to get control of the State so as to repeat their rascalities.

Carl Schurz bas an unfortunate way of telling the truth. He denounced Grant? administration as villainous and disgraceful, and declared his belief that the Ohio and Indiana Germans would vote for Tilden and in a jiffy, drunken Zachariah canceled all his stumping engagemets. No half-way honest man can stay on that side.

Why is North Carolina the first State in which supervisors are appointed?

FIRE AND BLOOD, THE FRUITS OF TAFT'S ORDERS.

The Charlotte Observer says, the Taft order which was designed to make the ne-groes believe that they were the special wards of the United States Government, and that they were independent of the laws of the country has culminated in the lurid of the country has culminated in the lurid flames of the incendiary and the bloodshed of the two races. The riot that is progressing (for all we know at this very moment) in Aiken county, South Carolina, originated in the negroes defying the law and resisting its officers. Their first act of law-lessness was the attempt to shield from an rest one of their number who had brutally assaulted a white women with a hellish inassaulted a white women with a hellish in tent. Their next outrage was the firing upon the whites from ambush when they had agreed to disband and retire to their homes; and their next defiance of the was in the wrecking of a train and in the tearing up of a public railroad. So far as we can gather, the negroes are worsted. One of their ring leaders, Simon Coker, a member from Barnwell, who was killed. had upon his person a list of the whites the negroes had spotted and agreed to assassin-ate. The fact shows clearly that a conspiracy existed among them to murder all the whites in the country who stood in their way. If the negroes are determined to alienate their friends and listen to the harangues of cowardly and designing demago-gues, they must not be surprised that the whites should assert their rights and they will find out to their sorrow if they persist in it, that Taft's order can never give them an immunity that the whites do not

New York, Sept. 21.-W. R. Kitshen, resident of the National Park Bank, died anddenly to-day.
The Bond Street Savings Bank has been

enjoined from doing business, and ordered to show cause why a receiver should not be appointed. The assetts are nearly a million and a half; liabilities over a million and a quarter. The injunction was issued at the instance of the trustees, who wish to wind 40

instance of the trustees, who wish to wind up the concern.

There will be a perceptible shaking of the windows of the houses in Astoria at the time of the Hell Gate explusion. Sunday afternoon, after the finishing of the priming on Saturday morning, the shaft and galleries will be flooded quietly by means of a siphon, so as to avoid the danger of a premature explosion which might be the result of a sudden entrance of the mass of stars overhead. This operation of floodwater overhead. This operation of flood-ing will finish the difficult and long-con-tinued preparations for a blast.

In the Irish-American shooting match

INDIANA AND OHIO.

There is no denying the fact that to a certain extent, the national political con-

We ought to carry it. We believe we will if the unscrupulous use of money and the shameless flooding of the State with imported negro voters do not overwhelm the legistimate Democratic majority. But if Indian Afraid of His-Horses, and Quick Bear, and is unfortunately carried by these means, so far from accepting it as a decision of the state with important and the state of the state with important and the state of the Black Coal, White Tail, Sitting Bull,
Pretty Crown, Eagle Dress, Young-ManAfraid of His-Horses, and Quick Bear,
officers from Caurp Robinson attended the
council, which lasted two hours. Speechs
were made by Rod. Cloud, Quick Bear,
Sitting Bull, Young-Man-Afraid-of-HisHorses, American Horse, Red. Dog. Black
Coal, Bishop Whipple and Judge theylord,
American Horse said the soldiers had
no business here. If they wish to arrest
anybody, the country is wide, let them go
and arrest them. There are a great many
bad men in the North; let the soldiers go
and arrest them. [Laughter on the part
of the Ludians.]

of the Indians.]
While Judge Gaylord was speaking. Sitting Bull, to whom the President gave a fine rife last year, broke ap the council, saying there would be plenty more days talk. Supplies were issued the Indians for a feast to night, and it is thought another council may be held to-morrow.

Charleston, S. C; Sept. 23.—There is no epidemic in Charleston. So far there have been scattering yellow-fever cases, variously traced who communicated with the quaratine or refugees from Savannah. The fever shows no signs of spreading.

Augusta, Ga: Sept .- There are 600 cases of yellow fever at Brunswick, Ga.
The people are in a most destitute condition, without food, physicians or nurses.
The dispatch states that it is impossible
to exaggerate the frightful condition of affairs at Brunswick. Some of the people there will die of strarvation unless speedy

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Two gallons will cover a nundred square feet f shingle roof, while on the, iron, felt, matched souts, or any smooth surface, from two quarts o one gallon are required to loo square fret of urface, and although the Paint has a heavy bo-ly it is easily applied with a brush.

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WE will take, CORN, WHEAT, OATS, &c, in exchange for Goods.

Collie Clark is with us, and will be pleased to see his May 5 1y.

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VALUABLE LANDS

ON MONDAY OCTOBER 30th 1876

Nobelience to an order of Grange Superior Court and to make assets for the payment of debts, I'will offer for Sale at the Court House Door in Hillsboro, the following Tracks of Land the property of Josiah Turner, Sr., Dec'd.

1, Ose Track known as the McCullock Tract, on the waters of Little Liver, adjoining the lands of L. W. Hiall, Phillip Walker and others, supposed to contain 100 acres.

11. One Track known as the Gates Tract, on the waters of Little River, adjoining the lands of L. W. Hall and others supposed to contain 100 acres.

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111. One Tract known as the Holden Tract
adjoining the lands of James Roberts, Henry
Murdock and others containing 25 seres.

1V. One Tract known as the Parker Tract adjoining the lands of Thomas Roberts, Susan
Faucett and others containing the lands of L. W.
Hall and the tades Tract, containing six seres.

VI. One Tract known as the Frederick Taylor
Tract, adjoining the lands of Joseph Latta and
others containing loo acres.

VII. Lots No. 158, 150 and 191 in the Town of
Hillsboro.

Hillsboro.

1X. Part of Lot No. 2i in Town of Hillsboro.
on King Street, adjoining the lands of Lemnel
Lynch on the West. O. Hooker on the North,
the heirs of W. A. Graham and others on the X. Lots No. 47 and 189 and 190 in the Town

acres.
XII. A Tract known as the Waters Tract, ad-joining the land of heirs of W. A. Graham and heirs of John Berry supposed to contain 809

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acres.

XIII. A tract known as the Hill Tract, adjoining the lands of heirs of John Berry the lands
of John U. Kirkland and others supposed to
contain Soo acres.

XIV. The Tract known as the Phillips Tract,
adjoining the lands of Thos. R. Caln, John U.
Kirkland and others containing IIS acres.

XV. A Tract known as the Stroud Tract supposed to contain 30 acres.

XVI. A Tract known as the Race Track, conlaining 63 acres.

AVI. A Track known as the Faucett Tract, supposed to contain 1to acres.

XVII. A Track known as the Street Tract supposed to contain 1t4 acres.

XIX. A Track known as the Cloud Tract, supposed to contain 2t0 acres.

sub-divisions to be made known on day of sale and parties wishing to purchase any quantity are requested to make the same known to me in time to have plots made. This sale is made after proper proceedings to make all who have any interest parties to the suit, and with the consent of R. Y. McAden, W. H. Willard, The Raleigh National Bank and other creditors of doslab Turner, Sr. decessed. And the purchaser will get a good title upon the confirmation of lie-port of Sale by the Superior Court.

I will take pleasure in giving any information to, or going to the various Tracts with persons desiring to purchase.

One fourth Cash, and remainder of purch money in instalments at one, two and three y with Interest from day of bale; to be secured bond with securities, approved by Clerk of

erior Court.
Sale at 13 m.
EVANS TURNER. Adm'r.
Commission Of Josiah Turner and Commit Hillsboro Aug. 18th 1876. tds.

Court House to Let

BY ORDER of the Board of Commissioners of Person sounty, the addition of another story to the COURT MUSE of said County, will be let to the Lowest bildder at the Court Blouse in Roxbore, in said county, on the Second Monday of November next.

W. E. WEBB, Clerk, of Board of Com.

Sept. 20th. '76, 6t pd.



Dr. D. A. Robertson. Surgeon Dentist.

Office up stairs in Berry's brick building,

Will. I. continue to visit Chapel Hill on the fourth Tuesday of every month.

And spend the fourth week of each month at hi office in Hilbsbore, and will remain the following week if necessary.

Owing to the great scarefty of money, prices have been reduced to the same they were before the war.

Orders left with Charles M. Parks' will be promptly attended to.

March 4 ly.

NOTICE.

THE following is a Statement of the pay of the Board of Commissioners of Grange County, for the year ending 1st September, 1846, at o the number of days and mileage of cash member:

I day Board Assessors, 418 miles at 5 cents, 20,90

\$157.90 Nelson P. Hall, -118.00

59 days at \$2 per day.

1 day Buard Assessors,
180 miles at 5 cents \$130,00 John F. Lyon.

63 days at \$2 per day 1 day Beard Assessors, 190 miles at 5 cents, 8,60 John U. Kirkland .

\$126,00

61 days at \$2 per day.
I day Board Assessors,
50 miles 5 cents. 127,50 C. B. Green, 28 days at \$2 per day. I day Board Account 402 miles at 5 cents, 66,00

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JULY LAWS CHIL Sept. 1st 1876.

Tax Notice.

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NOTICE

JOHN LAWS, Clerk.

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WEDNESDAY SEPT. 27 156 LOCAL BEPARTMENT.

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See fourth page both for Ads and eresting reading matter.

Owing to a break in the Richmond and Danville Road we were unable to reach home on Saturday, Our local columns are therefore bare. Our readers will please

Hon. Geo. Barle' Appointments

Gold-boro Tuesday, October 3rd, Raleigh October 5th, and at Hillsboro October 7th

We return thanks to Mr. P. C. Ca for some fine tomatics sent us on Saturday. They were the finest we have seen this

Hop. Nico. Davis.

We take pride and pleasure in publishing the following letter. The brilliant, the distinguished Geo. Davis of Wilsington will be in Hillsboro on the 7th.

Let all come.

WILMINGTON, N. C; Sept. 23rd 1876.

JOSEPH C. WERD ESQ HILLSBORD

DEAR SIR: Since writing to decline your invitation, I learn that Joe Davis is to be at Durham on the 4th October, and at Hillsboroon the 7th. It seems to mequite uscless for me to speak at Durham three days after bim, and on the same day he speaks at Hillsboro. So I have expecited my engagements for Durham. cancelled my engagements for Durham and I now accept your invitation, and will join Mr. Davis at Hillsboro on the

Please let this be known at Durham.
Yours Truly,
GEO. DAVIS

On Wednesday next, the Convocation o the Episcopal Church will be held in this place, in St. Matthew's Church, All are invited to attend. Services at 11 o'clock a. m. and 7 35 p. m.

Dan River Navigation.

We saw in Danville on Saturday in Pace's Warehouse, 47 hads of tobace brought upagainst the stream 17 miles be low Clarkesville and put on Pace's War nouse for sale. That suggests the idea dormant in the brains of Virginian that the waters of the Dan may be utilized. Let the Danville people take hold and realize that idea.

The Rev. J. B. Cheshire and family left Monday morning for Tarboro. We lament the departure of our summer friends.

A big fog settled down upon us on Monday. As the rains fall upon the good and the unjust alike, we accepted the gloon of the morning as indicative of radical de-fault,—and behind—that there shines the suu of a glorious Democratic victory

Traversing the roads, North and South and falling in with the streams to and from Philadelphia, we feel the absence that patronage from our people that ought to enable us to be there to represent them. We feel that we have an appreciawe can designate all that is beautiful. Our patrons hang back, and we must let the event of a century pass by without personal participation.
So let it be 'A little more promptness.

in our subscribers would enable us to write up, for months to come, the im-pressions made upon us by the great show of the day

In our controversies with the Richmond and Danville Rail Road, we have always given an amount of credit to Col. A. S. Buford, the President of that road, that he ought to appreciate. He has a large interest to cary. He has done his duty well; and if, in his collecution with North Carolina, he has failen behind hand, it is not his fault. Col. Buford is a man of the him, he has fatten behind hand, it is not his fault. Col Buford is a man of integrity and puricy. Let him have what he deserves. We admire him and we respect him. The late accidents out the road we do not ascribe to him.

Col. Buford is clear.

SESSEBLE ADVICE.

You are asked every day through the You are asked every day through the columns of newspapers and by your Druggist to use something for Dyspepsia and Liver complaint that you know nothing about, you get discouraged spending money with but little success. Now to give you satisfactory proof that Generals August Flower will cure you of Dyspepsia and Liver Complaint with all its effects, such as sour atomach. Sick Healteffects, and get a Sample Bottle of Generals and try it, for a Regular Size for 75 cents, two doses or a Regular Size for 75 cents, two doses

For the Recorder. CAMDEN S. C. Sept. 20th 1876.

We of B. C. are in the midst of the mi exciting campaign, that has bee inaugura-ted since reconstruction, and thinking that you would like to hear from some o us, I thought I would give you the views of a vast unjority of the citizens of the Sinte. The corruptions and frauds of the ruling power of this State, are too well known to the world at large to bear repetition. Suffice it to say the funeral knell of carpet-bag rule in South Carolina, is already heard from the seaboard to the mountains. The ominous sound is falling on unwilling ears, and fike the rats from a sinking, ship, many of their leaders are either deserting the party, or fleeing to more congenial climes. The entire white population, are aroused, from the youths of eighteen, to the grey haired sire of ninety. One voice is echoed. The State shall be redeemed. And for once, this is no uncertain sound. Anyour noble Vance intends leading his people to victory this fall, so the noble, gallant Hampton, is lengthening his corps, and strengthening his stakes, his flag is thrown to the preeze, and every must in South Carolina, (who deserves the name of a man) is rallying to his standard. True, there are a few degenerate, acountrels, with white skins, generate, scoundrels, with white skins but with hearts as black as those who he herit the infernal regions, who for the sake of pelf, would murder their own father or mother, yes, who would take their bodies from their sleeping graves and sell them to the surgeon's dissecting knife; I say there are some such scoundrels in South Carolina. But oh, fearful will be their day of retubution and already the dawn of that day is seen in the not far

You will see from the papers, that rice and bloodshed, has been inaugurated by State. Who is responsible for it. The Massachusets Gov, of South Carolina He could have stopped it in twenty four hours, had he been a man of nerve, or a nan that cared for the interest of the State. His imbeelle, eyeophantic course, hi turckelling, and parleying with a parcel of ignorant savages, to secure their votes for himself, as Governor, will cost the lives of many valuable citizens, and vast numi

of ignorant negroes.

I repeat it D. H. Chamberlain is repon sible, and posterity will hold him so for all the blood that is shed in South Caro

lina during the campaign.

But with all the chicanery used by elf and his pack of thieves, we in tend to have an honest election and a fai count. And the ides of November wil proclaim South Carolina REDERMED.

For the Recorder.

Old Sol is glowing in the east, Moon, stars refuse to shine, Pine Knot ticks are a feast All quiet on the rind, I love shoat and I love sheep And anything that's good to eat But I don't like the name of one And that is that poetic gun.

No news at all in there abouts Or anything of fun, More than is out a stray ball shot By whom the poet gun, Such a worthless name, But now I'm in and in as one, To spike that silly poet gun. He aimed his piece below the sock, From what I understand Busted off both lock and stock And shot into the saud But oh alas; his awful lot Legs all up just like a pot But yet, I'm in and in like one To spike this silly poet gun.

A little witty, but not wisc Curious and he's queer, He shoots on our man on surprise In Pine Knot or elsewhere, Such a heavy by gone, name, But now I'm is and in like one, To spike this silly poet gun.

Old Orange now may mave her flag, The banner she has won, And opposition low may drag, Beneath ber gallant sons, And this is why, I boast her name And glory in her rank and fame, For I am in and in like one, To spike this silly poet gun.

Pen aside, and this is why, Sont, be gone, and don't you cry, A dieu: to poet gun; So hurry, skurey, and pell mell For Calvin and for Knox a yell, The banners waves the victory's won Seat be still the battle's won Low lies spiked poor poet gun.

A. W. Shafer, of Raleigh, a carpet-bagger has been appointed by Judge Bond Mrs. Wiley, mother of C. H. Wiley of Supervisor of Registration and Election Wigston, is dead. She was aged 77 years for the Eastern District of North Carolina.

We would again call the attention of our enders, and especially those who are in erested in machinery, to the advertise ment of Messrs. Poste & Hunt, so widely and favorably known as Engineers, Foun-ders and Machinists. Ever determined to be among the first in the grand march of ant, and to keep pace with the arvelous advance of the age in science nd mechanics, this firm spare nockpenes in perfecting the working capacity and appliance of their splendid establish-ment. Their new Pattern and Price Lists, with many valuable additions, are now ready for distribution, and will be nt, postage-paid, to these who make application for the a. They have also on hand an exceptionally large and com-prehensive list of miscellaneous machinery

There was a large gathering at Mount II cruss Chards on Thursday and also on Sunday, the services being conducted by the Rev Mr Vernon, by the Rev Mr. W. B. Harrell and others,

And first in the hearts of the thousand who were once the yletims of disorders liver and finationdant maladies. Such a pepsia, Sick Headache, Chills, Rheuman tism, Gout, Jaudice, Restlessness, Loss of Appetite and General Dadilly. 'First Turr's Prize and then bealth and hap-piness,' is their motto. This is the result American progress in science. eases that were once treated by emetics blisters, lancets, starvation and poisonous minerals, are now cured by these safe and entle pills, which impart strength to the body, while they will remove all unbealthy secretions.

The special Correspondent of the London Times says it would be difficult to find an apter illustration of the big way to which the Americans do things than that furnished by the Centennial Newspape Buildings, in the Exhibition grounds Here you may see any one, or, if you like all of the 8,129 newspapers pladshed regularly in the United States, and se them, one and all, for nothing! You are not only permitted as a favor to see them but invited. nay, pressed, to confer the favor of entering the building and calling for what papers you like. It is about a cool and agreeable a place quite apart from its literary attractions as a visito to the Exhibition could wish to be offered a chair in. He may at first wonder how, among 8,000 papers, among them such mighty sheets as the New York Herald, he is to get at the small, loved print of his home, thousands of miles away, it may be, overthe Rocky Mountains. But the management is so simple that, by consul-ting the catalogue, or even without the aid of the catalogue, any one can stonce find whatever paper he wants. They are pigeon-holed on shelves in the alpha tical order of their States or Territories and their towns, the names of which are clearly labelled on the shelves. The proprietors of the Centennial Newspape Building are advertising agents, the largest in all America-Messrs. G. P. Rowell & Co; of New York. Theirenter-prise will cost altogether about \$20,000, or £4,000, including the building and the expenses of "running" it for six mouths, The 8,000 and old American newspaper are declared, by the same authority, to exceed the combined issues of the other nations of the earth."

STATE NEWS.

The Pee Dee Courier says: Rebecca Cyde one of the steamers that runs from Baltimore to Wilmington was wrecked near Cape Hatterns last Sunday during a storm that prevailed along the N. C. coast. Gapt Childs and eleven other persons

A correspondent of the Charlotte Obwith Gen. Leach on the 12th at Troy, "I told you not to say anything about Lench's back salary grad, and not to say anything personal if he did'nt, but you do it, and now we have lost 100 votes by it."

James Heaton a prominent Radical stumper and Judge of Probate in New Hanover county was found guilty at the last term of Columbus court of creating disturbance at the election in 1874, and was sentenced to three years imprison-ment and a fine of \$500. He appealed to the Supreme Court.

Winston Sentinel: Smith and Russel spoke in the Court house on last Saturand it seemed to be a contest between these two worthy representatives of Grantism as to who could wallow the deepest in the mud, fling the most fifth and raise the loudest yells from the negroes.

Wilmington Journal: We publish elsewhere this morning the marriage of Lieut. Meilen-Second U. S. Artillery, -to Miss Prioleau, daughter of P. Prioleu, of Smithville. Just beneath the marriage notice will be found the notice of his death. He was married in the morning, and in the afternoun he was a corpse. The church bell which in the morning had rung out merrily, calling his friends to accompany him to the marriage altar, in the after-noon sent forth its funeral notes. In the morning—the marriage feast; in the even-

"The knell, the sbroud, the matteck, and the grave."

The Charlotte Observer says : Yester-

A.T. & O. R. R; went up to Mooresville to attend to the case of boy who was ar-rested for throwing the stones in at the ear window. On his arrival, he found quite a large crowd gathered around to hear the trial. The father of the boy was of course among the number, and blin Col. Myers approached immediately and lold that in consideration of the age of the boy he was willing to stop the prosecution if the old gentleman would get on the train which was still waiting and go up the road to some private place and administer to his wayward son a good sonn Diraching. He readily consented and the three got abourd. When they arrived at a louely place far from the habitations of nien, the requisite number of beach switches were procured, and then and will not soon be forgotten by one of the porty at least. Thirty-seven, thirtyeght, thirty-nine enough, cried the President, "the law never gives his more." The whistle blew, and off went the train. The rest of the time between that place and the next station was spent in talking is a fatherty manner to the young man and telling him how leptent they had been with him. He bore it all patiently, but when hostepped out of the train, the public were informed that the man who said his threw a rock into that train was a ar, tunt's what's he was.

The 40th Senatorial Convention, which seembled at Capt. Alexander's on Saturday last, nominated Capt. T. D. Johnsto of Buncombe, by arelamation for the Senate.—Char. Observer.

New Orleans, Sept. 23.—The Howard Association sent five skilled physicians and arses to Bruns vick, Ga : to-day

Reading, Penn ; Sept. 23 - The valley: in Porest county were flooded on Thursday last. The houses of two word-choppers were swept away, and their families, con-sisting respectively of nine and seven in number, were all drowned. It is feared that other lives were last during t storm. Two were drowned in McKoan county, three in Sioza, and four who were

ANNOUNCEMENT.

On the 16th day of November, 1876, and the city of Raleigh, the undersigned will mmence the publication of THE OBSER-VER, a daily and weekly Democratic news

Of long experience in their profession as ditors, respectively of the Fayettoville Diserver and the Wilmington Journal, hey do not affect to doubt the soundness of the general judgment which assigns them ability, to furnish a newspaper suited to the needs and adapted to the tastes of the pe ple of North Carolina. Differing in polities in the olden time, there was never difference between the Observer and the Journal in zeal for the interests and honor of North Carolina. To promote the one, and to uphold and add to the other will be the object of the Observer now.

Of very decided opinions on questions of public interest, and apt to give those opinons plain expression, they deem it the first duty of a newspaper to furnish its reader with the information of their opinions-to publish all "the news;" and their purpose is o make The Observer now, as of old, a truthful, accurate, condensed history of the times in which we live. It was thus that the old Observer' won its hold upon the people of North Carolina, enjoying the afction of its party friends, receiving the respect and confidence of its bitterest political foes, and commanding in its compara tively isolated location a circulation larger than has ever been attained by any othe, server says that Dr. Wheeler was heard to North Carolina newspaper, and it is thus, by like dignity, and fairness that the ediors of The Observer, transferred to the State Capital, hope it will deserve, and soon equal, and then surpass, its former

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